ith the fulloess of thanksgiving. While such was the experience of many thousands shore circumstances enabled them to make merry and be glad, there were other thousands upon whose mes the blight of poverty has fallen to whom sweet barity extended her bounties with a liberal hand, de them also enjoy a feast of Christmas good hings, in con memoration of Him who said: "Insasuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of here my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

All of the Protestant Episcopal and Roman Cathin Churches were open during vesterday morning, bousands of our people participating in the services other denominations were also open for divine wor-

Trinity Church was crowded to overflowing long before the service commenced, and many persons places of amusement were jummed. went away unable to obtain a position even in the valibule. The edifice is tastefully decorated and lung with boughs and festoons of laurel and everto both sides of the choristers' stall stand two im-The exercises, including a full choral service in B character. Several of the clergymen of the purish ing appearance. officiated on the occusion, and the Christmas sermon

At the conclusion of the service, the vast congrega-

At 104 o'clock chimes were rung in the following

orming at either end a heart which can be distinctly labors. raced anid a labyrinth of laurel and myrtle surdone is reared a splendid holly tree. The pews ceedings, and returned home with pleasant counte-which were once occupied by Washington and the First Governor of New-York are trimmed with Christmas entertainments were given to the Sab-Isbrel. The Rev. Dr. Dix and others officiated in bath-Schools connected with nearly all the churches, the occasion, the music being arranged by the organ- and to the children in the different charitable in the different chari ist, Michael K. Erben.

The sentences, which extend completely around the

gallery-front, alternated with monograms, are as fol-

Mighty God. Word of God. Medister. Son of Man. Seed of David. Hols Child.

The above fill the paucle of the south gallery, and the "Alpha Omega-First, Last," fill the front of the organ gallery. On the north side are the sen-

and they who would do a friendly act may always consisted of dialogues, recitations, and singing by the embrace an opportunity of doing it there. Last children.

THE FOURTH WARD MISSION. About three hundred children were in attendance at the Fourth Ward Mission, in New-Bowery, yesterday afternoon, and the Rev. Mr. Ven Meter, by his characteristic bappiness and humor, kept them seeks, and bright eyes, the bounding pulse, and and the friends who had gathered in to see them in the best of cheer. Every child had something to est, most of them had something to take home for BUNTON-On Tuesday, Dec. 24, suddenly, Miss Ann Mada their friends to eat, and then the tree-what a burst. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited of joy over the event of plucking the Christman Fourth Ward was theiled with innocent merriment, and the thrill of happiness which was sent forth.

The relatives and the fact th from Mr. Van Meter's Mission. Then the contribu-

barbinger of a Happy New-Year.

The FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.
The young people at the House of Industry received their annual dinner, the gift of the Church of the Ascension, in the afternoon. The exercises were varied by the einging of the children, and short speeches by friends who dropped in to see them. The speeches by friends who dropped in to see them. The Christmas Tree was exhibited, leaded down with cure of the Notice riosities that were centers of as many hopes, and at last these hopes were remized in the distribution of the gifts among the little cases, whose already brilliant countenances were lighted up into the aspect of real sound for the second of Samuel and Samb Louise Halliday, aged in the second of Samuel and Samb Louise Halliday, aged in the second of Samb Louise Halliday. earthly glory, which they translated by the touching accents of their closing baltelight.

The THEATERS.

The hearty dinners, and the subsequent merriment of the day, appeared only to have the effect of preparing thousands to crowd the theaters in the exempting. Space was at a premium—there was no ing. Space was at a premium-there was no t the festive occasion. Muny of the churches of spare sents, and the sudjences generally secreed to spare seats, and the sudiences generally secreed to Anothe, have a keener appreciation of the performances. The people were merry, and criticism was in aboyance. From Parnum's to Wallack's, the Broadway

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

This festival was observed in the usual manner. All places of business were closed, and in the moruing many of the churches were open and were strength of the services being adapted to the occasion. RELINDER .—In this city, RELINDER .—In this city, services being adapted to the occasion. Relinder .—In this city, services being adapted to the occasion. Relinder .—In this city, and the services being adapted to the occasion. Relinder .—In this city, and the occasion is sent a service being adapted to the occasion. green. Above the altar an evergreen cross is erected; ing many of the aburches were open and were well posing fir-trees, while the entire chancel is adorned In many of them the Sanday-School children met, continuous festoons and wreaths of evergreen. and after singing and short addresses, were furnished strained and after singing and short addresses, were furnished strained and after singing and short addresses, were furnished with a variety of good things. All the churches and fat, by Kempton, with selections from the Messiah Sunday-Schools were more or less decorated with The refor the Ambem, were of an unusually interesting evergreens and some of them presented a very pleas-

At the Sands street Methodist Church the thirteenth annual Missionary Festival was celebrated by the Providence Sunday-School. The attendance was large. Mr. Robert M. Lockwood presided, and the Hon. M. F. the prescutation of the proper certificate, were served with pourtry and other substantial gifts for Society is divided into classes, each of which is known by a distinctive name, such as "Sunbeams,"
"Wayside Flowers," "Golden Links," "Busy rder: Enging charges on eight bells: Samson, from Handel's Bees," &c. Each class collects a fund during the Then round about the stary Heavens, Southern year for the missionary cause, and there is considered; Old Handred. able rivalry as to which can accumulate the largest St. Paul's Church, the most time-honored place of sum to be deposited in the general fund on Christmas. wership in the city, was as brilliantly decorated as Several missionaries in Asia and among the Indians on former occasions, and the extensive character of are supported by this juvenile society, and another, its adorament excited general commondation. Ever who was present, the Rev. Mr. Bal win, is prepargreens in continuous festoors such the entire ceiling, ing to depart for China to engage in missionary

bundlags. The cents is the church are surmounted and the Christmas Anthem, when each class was by two great fir trees, while the tablets above are called by the President, and the sum collected during with wreaths of choice flowers. The the year was announced. The entire amount was font is decorated with a massive bouquet of over \$1,300. Addresses were made by the Rev. Alte roses. Resting on the columns are wide. fred Cookman, the Rev. Mr. Baldwin, Mersra. Lockeading branches of laurel, while the flutions of wood and Odell, after which the Society took poscapital are decorated with evergreen. The session of the school-room adjoining, where an ample the capital are decorated with evergreen. The panels on each side of the pulpit present two symbols, representing the Alpha and Omega, while from the representing the Alpha and Omega, while from the seemed gratified with the termination of the property o

tions in the city.

In St. John's Chapel the decorations are very Those fond of outdoor sports, who looked forward elaborate, the following sentence in evergreen ap- to a cold day and fine skating, were somewhat dispearing in the chancel surrounded by wreaths of appointed. The ice was strong enough to bear on some of the small pends in the outer Wards, and many were induced to undertake a journey of sev-

evening the happy children sang their songs with gradsome voice, and when they had received the public for the first time yesterday, and, although precions little gifts, the amoring toys which had be-decked the Christmas tree, their hearts were too several hundred persons were upon it during the day. goodly and generally enjoyed theoretical full and their torques too busy with each other to In the evening it was brilliantly lighted, ad was

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MAERIED.

youngest son of School and Sarah Louise Halliday, aged I year, Il months and 5 days.

HARRISON—In this city, on Thesday, Dec. 2t Caroline, youngest daughter of James Harrison, aged 2 years, I months

PARES-At Bloomfield, N. J., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24,

NEW-YORK CATTLE BARRET.

REPORT.

FOR THE WHEN ENDING Dec. 25, 1961.

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At Chamberin's, R. st.	61	21	12	3,620	****	***
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ces to-day are quoted as follows:

the organ gallery. On the north side are the sense services:

Tracher and Example. Esdeemer and Samtifier.

Restriction and Life.

The exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr.

Weston and the Rev. Mr. Young.

In the Church of the Holy Communion the alter was brilliantly illuminated at 6½ a. m., when the first service commenced. The Rev. Mr. Lawrence and he liev. Dr. Mullemberg officiated.

At the Church for Deaf Mates services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gersenbeimer officiated at St. Paul's (German Lutheran) Church, in which was a finely alone. The Rev. Mr. Gersenbeimer officiated at St. Paul's (Williamsburgh) presented the appearance of a city and the church of the Rev. Mr. Callender.

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FROM NASSAU, N. P .- Capt. Bain, late of the brig numy were induced to understake a journey of eareral miles in consequence of placards on the circle is the circle in the circle is the circle in the circle in the circle is the circle in the circl Forrest City, who came passenger from Nassan,

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At O'Brien's Samuel McGraw sold 506 head at an average of 25, with a cargo of 150 hogsheads molasses, bound 15 35 of the public of 15 26 ashore on Elbow Cay, where she became a total SACE OVERCEATS,

Loss or THE BRIG FOREST CITY.-The brig

CITY ITEMS.

MR. TILTON'S LECTURE.-Mr. Theodore Tilles. of The Independent, lectures this evening, at the Cooper Institute, on the "Latest Questions of the War "-a lecture that has mot with great acceptance in several places where it has been already deli-vered. Mr. Tilton follows Mr. Phillips in regular es ure, and is to be followed by lifr. Garrison, we Beliave, pext week. The public will, at least learn from these lectures the opinions of men who have ld fied given much thought to the subject of Slavery in all

> FAIR IN AID OF ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH .- Today a fair will take place in the School-Room of the Church, for the benefit of the fund. The entertain-

Music -Oliver Ditson and Co. of Boston, here published " The Mill," " The Shepherd," and " The Cuckoo and the Traveller," three four-hand pieces for the Piano by Robt. Volkmann. -Firth, Pond, and Co. of this city, have published

" My Molly Dear," by Stephen C. Foster; " Polks Mazurka from Un Ballo in Maschera," by D. Angele, and " Down by the River side I Stray," a ballad by J. R. Thomas.

THE NORTH CAROLINA RELIEF COMMITTEE. This Committee, in common with the public, have received intelligence of the safe arrival of the schooner E. Sheddon at Fort Hatterss, with her cargo of pro-visions and clothing for the North Carolina toyalists, and presume that the gifts have been distributed and thankfully received. On the return of the schooner, tors. The doubtions which have been sent in since the contribution of the contribution LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW

> COURT-HOUSE .- The corner stone of the new Court-Honse, now in process of erection in the Park, will be laid by his Honor, the Mayor, at 24 o'clock p. ma, to-lay, with appropriate ceremonies. Addresses will be made by the Mayor, the Hon. Thomas W. Cierke, to-lay, with appropriate ceremonies. Addresses with 1500 23 be made by the Mayor, the Hon. Thomas W. Cierke, 1002 3 00 Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and William R. Sewart, esq., President of the Board of Supervisors. The public are invited to attend.

MOVEMENTS OF TRANSPORTS .- The U. S. transper schooners M. W. Smith, W. H. Smith, Mott Bedell, and Francis Satterly, lying at the Government dock, foot of Murray street, are now loading stores for Lo-ust Point. They will carry on an average about 250 tuns each. The U. S. steam transport Curlew, lying at Pier

No. 9, N. R., is also loading for Locust Point. Her 31341 cargo consists of provisions, gun-carriages, and milltary clothing. She will sail to-day.

RELIEF FOR THE UNION PRISONERS .- Yesterday s meeting of volunteer officers and others was held at No. 422 Broome street to take into consideration the means necessary to relieve the officers and soldiers of our army held as prisoners of war in the Confederate States. Major Front called the meeting to order. Captain George Ten Eyek of the 4th New-York Cavalry was elected Chalman, and Major Frost Secretary. A Committee of five, consisting of Major J. O. Frost, C. Z. Pond, esq., Captain E. M. Graff, Captain G. Swarzman, and Lieutenant K. Croger, was appointed to carry out the objects of the meeting, and to appeal to the citizens

objects of the meeting, and to appeal to the chizens of New-York for the necessary aid to effect the same. It was resolved that the following appeal should be made to the public through the press:

All persons withing to relieve the reflectings of the most defended of our button now in the pressos of the secondary States as prisoners of war, and suffering for the accountry of the secondary of the will please forward clothing of all kinds, boots and shoes, blanket and noney of once to No. 422 Broams attract toffice of Potworths Eand), when the same will be forwarded by the Committee for the Relief of Prisoners of the Army of our Union in the South."

The meeting then adjourned to meet at the call of the Secretary.

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT A POLICEMAN AT THE FIVE Points .- About 21 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Hersche of the Sixth Preciset encountered Geo. Smith, said by the police to bas well-known Five Points thief, in front of the Massion House, in Park street, disturbing the neighborhood. The officer approached him to drive him away, when he fired a pistol at him, which missed aim, and ran away. The officer pursued him closely, overtook him, and conveyed him to the Sation-lionse, where he was locked up for the remainder of the night. Justice Brennan committed him to answer, in default of \$1,000 bail.

from Nassau to Dec. II.

Directors of the Brooklyn Central and Jamaica Rail-

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.-On Tuesday Loss of the Brid Fonest City.—The brig evening, Officer Eldridge of the Fifth P echect arrested Forest City, Capt. Bain, sailed from Cardenas Nov. Fracerick Wienicke on a charge of smins the death of Charles H. Russell (colored), by shooting wan a phot and to Portland, Me., and on the 24th, in lat. 27, lon.

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[Advertisement.] ORY, "Great crowds at BAR-THE OLD STORY, "Great crowds at BAK-NUM's MURRUM" was well applied yesterday, for them was never such a jam of humanity to be found as that posterday at this house. And what is best of all everybody was de-dighted with the new play, and all the curiodities and many who were unable to set in yesterday, will be gisd to learn that the new piece will be produced there while affects and exercises.

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